

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., JANUARY 25, 1889

NO. 15

"We get there just the Same!"

Actions Speak Louder than Words.

Glance into our Windows and see the Display of

PANTALOOON GOODS,

From which we are manufacturing, in our

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Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,
Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.
Barnard's Block, Andover.

EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M. D.,
Green Street, Andover, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS.
8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M.

CHARLES H. GILBERT,
DENTIST,
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LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
Will attend to the Sale of Real and Personal Property
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Office at ELM HOUSE, Andover.

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Particular attention given to moving Pianos
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All Jobbing receives careful and prompt
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Wedding and Funeral Designs neatly executed.
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All kinds of Brick Work and Jobbing
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Dining Rooms,
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A. W. CALDWELL,
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Shop, High Street, P. O. Box, 370.
ANDOVER, MASS.

Mr. Charles A. Farley,
Formerly of this town will be in Andover quarterly
beginning Dec. 1st., to tune Pianos or Organs. He
will also sell or exchange the Ivers & Pond and S.
G. Chickering Pianos on easy payments. Order book
at the TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

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ALL JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

J. E. SEARS,
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BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS.
The best \$3 Shoe in the market.
Repairing neatly done.
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Shaving & Hair-cutting,
DEAN'S BUILDING,
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

DRESS MAKING & REPAIRING.
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Rooms in Dean's Block, over Soehrens
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

M. L. RAMSDELL,
DEALER IN SEWING-MACHINES.
The New Boston and New Home. Specialties.
Needles, Oil, etc.
Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.
37 Main Street, Near cor. of Chestnut

Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18.
Mutiny on board a Gloucester fishing-schooner off Portsmouth; the captain decides to command his own vessel, and the mutineers retire before his revolver; schooner brought into port, and the men arrested.

Reunion of "forty-niners" in New York, on the fortieth anniversary of their departure for California.

Collision of freight trains at Kent, O.; ten cars of merchandise destroyed, and engineer killed.

Liberal party in England encouraged by success of their candidates in the London county elections.

Report of attempt at Port au Prince to sink the steamer Haytian Republic.

Firebug at work in Somerville, three fires breaking out at different points this evening.

Omaha railroad offices burned at St. Paul, a \$250,000 cotton warehouse at Liverpool, a creamery at Poultney, Vt., and a steam saw-mill at Gilsom, N. H.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19.
Passenger train derailed in Michigan; Lieut. Gov. McDonald and two others killed.

A billiard room proprietor in Brattleboro, Vt. arrested for several recent burglaries in the town and vicinity.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20.

Dr. Phillips Brooks preaches again in Faneuil Hall; Dr. R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn preaches in Park St. church, on the occasion of the foreign missionary collection; Dr. E. E. Hale preaching at his church in memory of Thos. Starr King (in connection with a memorial window); Prof. Harris of Andover preaching on Prophecy at King's Chapel; Memorial service at Salem for the late Rev. Fielder Israel, participated in by ministers of all denominations.

Trouble between Germany and the United States at the Samoan Islands.

Railroad bridge at Spottsville, Ky., falls, killing several men and seriously wounding others.

St. Joseph's Convent, Locust Gap, Pa. burned; also a barn in So. Norwalk, Ct., a man perishing in the fire.

MONDAY, JAN. 21.
First snow-storm of the season.
Boston tug-boat lost on Harding's Ledge; six lives lost.

Suicide of Chas. J. Brooks, a Boston lawyer and member of Common Council, at Quincy House.

A superannuated Methodist clergyman (Rev. Thomas Macey), 76 years old, commits suicide at Newton.

West Virginia Senate organized at last by electing a compromise candidate for its President—a "Union Labor" man.

Grand Opera House, St. Paul, Minn., worth \$2000,000, burned.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22.

U. S. Senate passes its tariff bill.

A fire in a dwelling-house at Providence this morning burns a little child, whom the mother had left alone to go to a store; the fire caught from a chimney. At the same time, a house in Northampton is burned, and in it a lady, 70 years of age, living there alone; fire caught from an uncovered pipe-hole in the chimney.

A \$4000 fire in Quincy, and \$30,000 fire in Rockland, Me.

Two other suicides, a Hoboken (N. J.) banker, and the treasurer of the New York Paper Mfg. Co. at a Chicago hotel.

Portable steamer saw-mill boiler explodes in Danville, Vt., killing one man and injuring two others.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23.

Good news from Chicago wheat market—prices lower than at any time for three months past.

Gen. W. D. Washburn elected U. S. Senator from Minnesota, republican; Harris re-elected from Tennessee, democrat; Plumb re-elected from Kansas, republican, the five democrats in Senate and House declining to vote against him.

John W. Berry receives appointment of Judge of Police Court of Lynn.

A young man from New York commits suicide on night express train just as it arrived in Boston, and a city Treasurer's clerk in Providence shoots himself in a hotel.

Masked robbers board the express car of a Cincinnati Southern train, but the messenger dumps one of them out of the car, and the other dumps himself out.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24.

Wm. O'Brien on trial for conspiracy in County Tipperary; great excitement; police use bayonets and batons, the people sticks and stones.

Minister Phelps banquetted by the Lord Mayor of London.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison stopping in New York.

Policeman shot by a burglar at Cliftondale station.

Various News Items.

The storm of Sunday night, although not an extensive one, was a severe one on our coast, and occasioned in one instance a serious loss. A large ocean-going steaming tug from Boston, the H. F. Morse, while towing two coal-barges (from New York to Portland), was caught in the blinding snow-storm between Cape Cod and Boston, and went ashore on Harding's Ledge. The crew took to the rigging, and waited for the day. A life boat from Hull went to the rescue and saved them, but one sailor had been lost in the night in the attempt to lower a boat. One of the barges went ashore on the same ledge but went to pieces before help arrived, four of the crew perishing. The captain got clear of the wreckage, made a raft, and kept afloat till picked up by a pilot boat. The other barge struck near Point Allerton and was dashed in pieces. Two of her crew were lost. The captain and one sailor had a remarkable escape, the former being carried in by the waves and thrown up high on the beach, where finding an unoccupied cottage he got in and went to sleep, but was discovered later and cared for. The mate landed in a similar way, and was found by a fisherman wandering on the beach in the morning.

Among the recent deaths are those of several men whose names in one way or another are familiar. Dr. Henry J. Van Lennep, son of a Dutch merchant in Smyrna educated at Amherst and Andover (Seminary class of 1840), and for many years a well known missionary in the East and author of works of Oriental travel, died at Great Barrington, last week aged 73.

Alexander Gavazzi, an eloquent Italian preacher and patriot, who had much to do with the revolution of 1848, and with the subsequent events that led to the new Italy is dead. Renouncing Catholicism he was obliged to flee his country, and thirty years ago or more, attracted much attention in this country by his public addresses, and by the mobs which resisted his speaking in Canadian cities.

The last survivor of the first scene in our recent American revolution has also just passed away—Owen Brown, the son of "Ossawatimie" John Brown. He was with his father at that historic tragedy in Harper's Ferry. He was 64 years old and had lived for some years at Pasadena, Cal. Two or three years ago, when the Grand Army of the Republic held its national meeting in California, they visited him and gave him a hearty greeting.

Vicar General Patrick Healy of the Springfield Diocese of the Roman Catholic church, died of apoplexy at Chicopee on Tuesday evening, aged 64 years. Dr. Wm. G. Breck of Springfield, an eminent surgeon, who rendered valuable service to the wounded of the War of the Rebellion, was called to see him, and while at his bedside was himself stricken with apoplexy, and died a few hours before his patient. Dr. Breck was 70 years old.

Abraham Jackson, an able and at one time a prominent Boston lawyer, died on Tuesday. His extensive embezzlements and forgeries several years ago led to his conviction and imprisonment for ten years in the state prison. He has lived in retirement since the expiration of his sentence.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

Another Mild Winter.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

It was the winter of 1856 the first winter of the Punchard School that we had such another mild spring-like season. The principal, Mr. Belden, coming across lots down what is now laid out as Bartlet St.—then a mere swamp—found one of the class sitting under the big oak tree in the field, and thought it a curious sight for February. Before winter was over, we had severe ice storms, and Punchard Avenue was one awful glare of ice, so that the most sure footed of us dreaded the ascent to the steps from the gate. A Cuban friend of the principal who spent a few hours each day listening to our English as a part of his business education, excited our mirth with his frantic efforts to walk on what he had never seen before, except on the table at meals. We had severe snow-storms late in the season.

CLASS OF '59.

Mild Winters before this one.

The common feeling and saying is, "there was never a winter like this one." Of course, that is a mistake—there have been several such, and that in very recent years, quite within the memory of us all. The *Townsman* gives statistics of similar seasons, which we copy below:

1838-1839—A very mild winter; only three or four cold days, and no sleighing.
1840—Dec. 14, 15, and 16, very mild days; flowers starting.
1849-1850—A mild winter; robins remained all winter.

1857-1858—Mild winter. Dec. 24, 1857, a dandelion in bloom was picked at Weir Village. Jan. 28, 1858, buds on the cherry trees swelling.

1860—Dec. 27, mercury is 61 deg. above, to-day.

1866—Dec. 8, a full blown rose was picked in Connecticut to-day.

1868-1869—A very mild winter.

1869-1870—A remarkable mild winter. Dec. 8, trees and shrubbery in bud, and grass green as in May. All through the month of January dust-men swept the streets of Boston and New York; on the 10th, in Olympia, Washington Territory, twenty-two varieties of flowers were picked in the open air; farmers plowed in Massachusetts, violets bloomed in New England, and peas were two inches above ground on Long Island. In this city buds of the arbutus and pansies in bloom were picked on Jan. 28. The month was 8 deg. warmer than for forty-six years. On Feb. 5, the pussy-willows blossomed in Connecticut, and in Norwich, the same day, the buds of the magnolia were an inch long, and Japan quinces were opening their buds. On the 15th, a rose bush full of buds was seen at Easton, Pa.; a dahlia in full bloom at Scranton; dandelions at Easton, and grasshoppers at Bethlehem. On the 20th, at Providence, the chickweed, snowdrop, and violets were in bud or blossom. March 1 brought early radishes to the market at Alton, Ill.

1875-1876—Mild winter. On Jan. 1 the thermometer was 76 deg. above in this city, and on Feb. 8, buds were swelling.

1877-1878—Very mild winter. Dec. 28, 1877, trees and shrubs budded, and dandelions were in bloom in many places. Jan. 16, ground unfrozen, bluebirds and robins singing and grass green as in April. Feb. 28, crocuses in bloom. Dec. 26, 1877, ten dandelions picked on Boston Common. On the 27th, trailing arbutus in bloom found at Portsmouth, and dandelions in blossom; apple and cherry trees, rose and lilac bushes budded at Fitchburg. On the 29th, dandelions and pansies in bloom; thirteen full-blown pansies were picked at Wilkinsonville, and Jan. 4, four more. On Dec. 31, a rose bush in New Bedford was in full bloom. On Jan. 12, a full-blown pansy was picked at New Bedford, and at New London, Conn., a man picked a quart of ripe strawberries from his vines.

1879-1880—A mild winter. Dec. 18, 1879, dandelions in full bloom found at Westerly, R. I. On Jan. 5, 1880, bluebirds were singing in Stratford, and grasshoppers were seen in New Haven. 12th, grasshoppers seen, buds swelling, farmers plowing at Ashaway, R. I. 16th, Arbutus in bloom picked in Falmouth, Mass., and bluebirds, robins, larks, and wood-

peckers seen in Windham Co., Me., and leaf buds of the honeysuckle grew half an inch. 26th, violets and dandelions in bloom at Newport, and on the 28th grass growing, farmers plowing in Warren, R. I., and grasshoppers seen in Westport, Mass. Feb. 17, snowdrops in bloom in Boston Highlands, and on the 26th, crocuses in bloom at Salem, Mass.

1881—December a very mild month. On the 21st, good-sized potatoes were dug on Summer street in this city, farmers plowing, and grass green. 28th, pansies picked in many places.

1884-1885—Very mild up to the middle of January. Dec. 10th, 1884, a live butterfly seen on Somerset avenue. Jan. 7, a farmer in Berkeley breaking up his greensward, and buds on trees and shrubs starting.

Documentary Evidence on the Subject.

We have referred to our own diary for information as to this matter of mild winter, and give the following extracts. The curious thing about then is every year when this warm weather occurred about the time of the New Year, it was thought to be remarkable and unprecedented!

1874. [Andover.] Jan. 9. A sunny, genial, beautiful day, here in the middle of winter. Only a little snow in the field—in patches—and the temperature like April.

1874. [Andover.] Dec. 27. Mild, sunny, beautiful—wonderful for the last of December!

1876. Jan. 1. The day is a remarkable one, in climate—mild as April. Somewhat muddy, but otherwise wheeling is good. Jan. 11. No snow yet. Jan. 18. Misty, foggy, mild, muddy.

1877. Dec. 25. Every body says there was never such a Christmas known as this—so sunny, mild, and pleasant, and in the midst of such a pleasant month. Travelling is fine, and everything unseasonably favorable to the holiday season.

Dec. 28. Another beautiful day—when will such weather stop? Dec. 31. This first month of winter has been a mild and pleasant one, without snow or severe weather. An unprecedented season, so far as my memory goes. [But "my memory" evidently was not very long!]

1878. Jan. 1. No snow. Wheeling excellent. Weather exceedingly favorable for out door work and for poor people. Perhaps never such a winter known thus far.

1880. Jan. 10. Beautiful day—like April rather than January.

1881. Dec. 26. A remarkable day in weather. Mild, sky without a cloud, no wind, going fair.

1882. Jan. 1. It is a day of exceptional beauty and mildness. Jan. 2. Some snow, although not enough for sleighing.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Andover Records.

No. 15.

BIRTHS.

1690.

Feb. 2. Zebadiah, ye son of Stephen & Mary Barker. (168 9-90)

Feb. 10. John, ye son of William & Mary Barker. (168 9-90)

Feb. 11. Mary, ye daughter of Timothy & Deborah Osgood. (168 9-90)

Feb. 26. John Barnard ye son of Mr. Thomas & Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard. (168 9-90)

Feb. 27. John, ye son of John & Hannah Carleton. (168 9-90)

March 9. Sarah, daughter of Christopher & Sarah Louejoy. (1689-90)

March 17. Mary, ye daughter of John & Mary Marstone.

March 26. John, ye son of Ephraim & Hannah Foster.

April 3. Mephibosheth, ye son of Daniel Hannah Bigsbie.

April 4. David, ye son of John & Rebecca Farnum.

April 6. Joseph, ye son of Abraham & Esther Foster.

April 9. Mary, ye daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth Woodman.

May 12. Hannah, ye daughter of John & Hannah Chandler. (2)

May 15. Philemon, ye son of William & Sarah Chandler.

May 23. Nathan, ye son of John & Mary Barker.

June 11. Sarah, ye daughter of Andrew & Elizabeth Allen.

June 29. Sarah, ye daughter of John & Sarah Faulkner.

July 25. Elizabeth ye daughter of George & Dorcas Abbott.

Aug. 11. Abigail, ye daughter of Thomas & Susanna Osgood.

Aug. 14. Francis, ye son of Nicholas & Elizabeth Nicolls.

Aug. 19. Francis, ye son of Francis & Hannah Dane.

Sept. 12. Hannah, ye daughter of John & Mercy Allen.

Sept. 20. John, ye son of John & Ruth Steeuens.

Oct. 3. Mehitabel, ye daughter of Daniel & Mehitabel Poor.

Oct. 6. Nathan, ye son of John & Hannah Parker.

Oct. 8. Lydia, ye daughter of Saml & Susannah Preston.

Oct. 17. John, ye son of William & Hannah Ballard.

Nov. 21. Benjamin, ye son of Joseph & Sarah Louejoy.

Dec. 10. Elizabeth, ye son of Edward and Martha farington.

Dec. 11. Timothy, ye son of James & Lydia frie.

Dec. 15. Keturah, ye daughter of Henry & Sarah Holt.

DEATHS.

1690.

Sept. 26. Andrew Allen junr died ye 26: 9br: 1690 of ye small pox. (3)

Oct. 24. Andrew Allen.

Nov. 7. John Louejoy.

Nov. 16. George, ye son of William & Elizabeth Abbott.

Nov. 27. John Allen, of ye small pox.

Nov. 31. Ensigne Stephen Johnson. died ye 31 of November 1690.

Dec. 9. Francis, ye son of Henry & Mary Ingalls, died of ye small pox.

Dec. 13. James, son of James & Hannah Holt, of ye small pox.

Dec. 14. James Holt ye father of ye abovesd James, of ye small pox.

Dec. 18. Thomas, son of Andrew & Elizabeth Allen, of ye small pox.

Dec. 22. Sarah, ye wife of Roger Marks, of ye small pox.

Dec. 24. John, ye son of Daniel & Mary Poor.

Dec. 25. Mercy, ye wife of John Allen, of ye small pox.

1691.

Jan. 14. Mehitabel Poor, ye daughter of Daniel & Mehitabel Poor. ye 14 of: January 1690:

Jan. 15. Stephen Osgood, of ye small pox. ye 15 day of January 1690: (3)

Feb. 24. Tabitha Ballard, ye daughter of Joseph Elizabeth Ballard. (1690:91)

Mar. 17, 18. John & Thomas Preston twins, sons of Jno: & Sarah Preston died, ye one on ye 17th ye other on ye 18 March 1690-1.

April 26. Caleb Louejoy, ye son of William & Mary Louejoy.

Dec. 30. George Abbott, ye son of William & Elizabeth Abbott.

NOTES.

(1) "Mr. Thomas Barnard" was the third minister of Andover, and this child John succeeded him, serving the North Parish for thirty-eight years (1719-1757).

(2) This entry is a good instance of the intermarriages of the early and prominent families of the town. George Abbot, "the patriarch," married Hannah Chandler, sister of Thomas and William Chandler, two of the first settlers. John Chandler, son of Thomas, married Hannah Abbot, daughter of George Abbot and Hannah (Chandler). They were the parents mentioned here, and the child Hannah afterwards married Daniel Abbot, the son of Capt. George Abbot, and grandson of George and Hannah (Chandler) Abbot. Two other sons of Thomas Chandler also married Abbots, but of the other two families—"Rowley George" and Thomas.

(3) Nine deaths are recorded here "of ye small pox." The first two entries under 1691, although recorded in the old book as "1690," are placed in such order as to render it almost certain that the date was really 1690-91, i. e., 1691. This is made more conclusive by the death, Jan. 15, of the prevailing epidemic, which must have occurred in January, '91 rather than in January, '90. It will be noticed that several of these deaths were in the family of Andrew Allen. Miss Bailey's history has the account of their be-

ing warned out of town, and the whole story of the family, in connection with Martha Carrier (a daughter of Andrew Allen), executed a little later as a witch, is a sad, romantic episode of those strange times.

Andover in 1835.

In that year a little book was prepared—which was published the next year in Salem—entitled *The Essex Memorial*. It contains brief sketches of every town in the county, with facts and statistics of that time. We give a condensed extract from the account of Andover, as a picture of the town as it then was—our older citizens will be sure to recognize it. It will of course be remembered that this was before the division of the old town.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—William Stevens.
Town Treasurer—Samuel Johnson.
Selectmen and Assessors—John Peters, John Flint, Nathan Shattuck.

PHYSICIANS, LAWYERS, JUSTICES, &c.

Lawyers—Hobart Clark, Samuel Merrill, N. W. Hazen, William Stevens.
Physicians—Joseph Kittredge, Jonas Underwood, Samuel Johnson, Jr., Daniel Wardwell, Francis Clark, Nathaniel Swift.

Justices of the Peace—the five first being of the Quorum—Mark Newman, Hobart Clark, Samuel Farrar, Samuel Merrill, Nathaniel Swift, John L. Abbot, John Adams, Gayton P. Osgood, William Johnson, Jr. Amos Blanchard, Nathan W. Hazen.

Notary Public—Nathaniel Swift.

Coroners—John Adams, Nathaniel Swift.

Deputy Sheriff—Moody Bridges.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

First church—Unitarian; located in the North Parish; founded 1645. Present pastor, Bailey Loring; settled 1810.

Second Church—Orthodox Congregational; located in the South Parish, organized 1711; at present without a pastor. Orthodox Congregational—At North Parish, Jesse Page, pastor.

West Parish—Orthodox Congregational, gathered 1826; pastor, Samuel C. Jackson; settled, 1827.

Baptist—Located at South Parish; organized 1832; at present without a settled pastor.

Methodist—Located at the South Parish; Shipley W. Wilson, pastor.

Episcopalians—A society of this sect has recently been organized in the South Parish.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

Andover is divided into seventeen school districts. The number of scholars, from fourteen to sixteen years of age is, males, 405; females, 607. Amount raised by tax for support of schools, \$1700.

BANKS AND INSURANCE COMPANY.

Andover Bank.—Incorporated 1826; capital \$200,000. President, Samuel Farrar. Cashier, Amos Blanchard. Directors, Samuel Farrar, Joseph Kittredge, Nathaniel Stevens, Hobart Clark, Benjamin H. Punchard, John Flint, Amos Abbott, John Smith, Abram Gould.

Savings Bank.—This institution went into operation in May last. Amount of deposits, \$8,000. President, Amos Abbott. Treasurer, John Flint.

Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company.—Incorporated 1828. Amount insured, between one and two millions. President, Hobart Clark. Secretary, Samuel Merrill.

PUBLIC HOUSES.

There are five public houses in Andover, viz: Mansion House, near the Theological Seminary, kept by Morrison; two in the village, one by Locke, the other by Ward; and two in the North Parish, one by Stevens, the other by Foster.

ALMS HOUSE.

Superintendent—Ralph H. Chandler. Number of subjects, between thirty and forty. About sixty persons living in town, receive some aid from the house.

MANUFACTURES.

North Parish—There are three factories in this Parish, belonging to Messrs. Stevens, Sutton of Danvers, and Kittredge. They are for the manufacture of flannels.

Nathaniel Stevens's Factory—This contains 26 looms, 1400 spindles, and employs about 50 operatives. The buildings are one wooden and one brick, each four stories high.

Sutton's contains 1000 spindles, 27 looms, and 40 operatives. Building three and a half stories, of wood.

Kittredge's contains 1000 spindles, 18 looms, and 25 operatives. Building four stories, of stone. We understand Dr. Kittredge contemplates erecting a spacious brick factory in a few months.

South Parish—Marland & Co.'s contains 52 looms, and employs from 110 to 120 operatives. There are about 10,000 yards of excellent flannels manufactured every week by this company. There are two buildings of brick, each three stories high. It is the intention of the Company to extend their operations very considerably in a short time.

Howarth & Co.'s, for flannels, contains 26 looms, 1300 spindles, and employs about 45 operatives. Buildings of stone, four stories high.

Abbott's, for cassimeres, contains 18 looms, 300 spindles, and employs 30 operatives. This factory makes about 700 yards per week. Building of wood, three stories high.

Ballard Vale, for superfine flannels, contains 30 looms, 2000 spindles, and employs 40 operatives. It is a new brick building, three stories high. The factories in the South Parish are all situated on the Shaw-shin river.

In 1824, a shop 72 by 37 feet, was built by John Smith & Co., for the manufacture of machinery for cotton mills. It employs about 30 men.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

Rail Road.—A Rail Road is now in progress, to extend from Haverhill to the Lowell Rail Road, in Wilmington, a distance of 17 miles; to be called the Andover and Wilmington Rail Road; capital 300,000 dollars. President—Hobart Clark. It is supposed this road will be completed by June, 1836.

Town Expenditures—The expenditures for 1834—5, were 7810 dollars, 44 cents.

Stores—The whole number of grocery and dry goods stores is 15; shoe, 3; book-stores, 3; merchant tailors, 3.

Military—There is one uniform company of infantry in town. Captain—Daniel P. Abbott. Lieutenant—Horatio Gleason. Ensign—D. A. Manning.

Population in 1830, 4540. Ratable polls, \$1177.

The reader will notice some changes between then and now, with improvements in business, railroad communication, and town expenditures. But we have one less hotel in the South Parish, and no "military" at all! Of all active men then in business here, as recorded above, *not one is left*. It is a singular fact however that Mr. James B. Newhall, the author of this valuable little book, a well known historical antiquary in Lynn, is still living. At least, he was a few years ago when coming out of our room in the third story of a London hotel, we met him coming out of his; entire strangers to each other, we found before we had reached the dining-hall that we were not only from the same country but from the same county, and that we had been correspondents. He had just returned from "King's Lynn," and we had just passed through "Andover Junction."

SUNDAY NOTES, Continued.

Prof. Tucker preached at the Central church, Boston; Prof. Churchill at the Central church, Providence; Prof. Harris at King's Chapel, Boston; Prof. Hincks at the North church, Haverhill; Prof. Moore at Trinity church, Lawrence.

Rev. W. A. Evans supplied the pulpit of the Free church. His morning subject was, The Bible a wonderful book—Ps. 119: 129. The preacher mentioned and illustrated different respects in which the Bible is wonderful. In its origin; in its scientific accuracy; in its grip upon individuals and peoples; in its effects upon men and nations. His subject in the evening was "The Urgent Invitation" (Luke 14: 17.)

The following Seminary students preached last Sabbath: E. H. Chandler, Littleton; A. H. Armes, Shirley; G. B. Kambourpoulos, Ashby; G. F. Kennigott, Andover, N. H.; E. G. Lancaster, Dunbarton, N. H.; G. Van Blarcom, Londonderry, N. H.; I. L. Wilcox, West Hartford, Vt.; C. A. Bergstrom, East Greenwich, R. I.; E. J. Klock, Alton, N. H.; Wm. Rader, Rochester, N. H.; Mr. F. B. Noyes, of the Senior class, has been engaged to supply the church at East Andover, N. H., for a year.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

The Farmers at Danvers.

The Agricultural Society held its third Institute in Danvers, Jan. 11. We condense from the excellent report in the *Salem Gazette*. The subject was "Utilizing the Waste of the Farm," and it was opened by Hon. J. J. Gregory of Marblehead. He confined himself to one particular branch of waste, viz., unmarketable products, referring to parallel cases in manufacturing and mining, where old enterprises had failed and newer ones succeeded, on account of that one item of difference—utilizing or not-utilizing waste material.

Use may be made of weeds. The nitrogen which they take from the air, and which is a very important element for plants, goes back into the soil when the weeds decay. If you burn them, the nitrogen will pass back into the air. They may be taken to the pasture for cows to feed upon.

Potato tops have a nutrient or actual feeding value of 12 cents per hundred pounds, although they may be objectional on account of the paris green used on them. Carrot tops have equal value with the carrots themselves, 18 cents per hundred, but they must be fed quicker. Cabbage tops are worth 17 cents; corn tops, 16 cents; beet tops, 10 cents; giant carrots, 16 cents. Buckwheat straw, generally considered worthless, is valued at 47 cents per hundred weight; corn husks, 45; dry cornstalks, 44; fodder oats, 17; sugar beets, 19.

Apples for forage were placed at 13 cents per hundred, not enough the speaker thought, to equal a man's wages picking them up. But apple pomace has a nutrient value of 24 cents—nearly twice that of apples, and nearly equal that of fresh cut clover. Mr. Gregory said that in some parts of the country pomace is shipped many miles by railroad, but New England farmers are behind the times. It must, however, be fed in small quantity at first, or the cow eating it would dry up.

Pea straw is eaten heartily by cattle and worth 44 cents—the vines cut green are worth only 19 cents. Clover is often used in a wasteful way. It is so rich in albumenoids that not much grain is needed with it. Clover in blossom is worth 15 cents, and in hay 77 cents. Rye hay, cut on the edge of blossoming is placed at 72 cents. Bean straw ranks at 55 cents, but the cows don't like it.

Bean meal and corn meal mixed, one-third and two-thirds, the speaker thought well of. Beans he estimated at \$1.51. Ground corn-cobs are worth 41 cents per hundred. Mr. Gregory said the foreman of his farm had boiled and fed 100 barrels of onions to hens this winter, and that, so far as he knew, without imparting any objectionable flavor to the eggs. Pumpkins are worth only 8 cents a hundred. [Pumpkins should never be fed to brute beasts—they should be made into good old fashioned New England pumpkin pies! ED.]

Mr. Gregory's closing point was against cotton seed bran, which circulars of a southern concern had claimed as worth more than hay at \$18 per ton. This he denied; its nutrient value is \$11.25 per ton.

The general discussion brought out various points. Mr. Evans of Salisbury had found clover, cut when past the blossom and put into silo whole, was the best ensilage he had ever used. President Ware put his in before the blossom, without drying; its odor was most offensive, but the cows didn't mind that. Mr. Webster of Haverhill thought that cabbages at 40 cents per barrel were more profitable to feed to stock, with milk at 3 1/2 cents per quart, than to trim and carry to market. He thought salt a good fertilizer—especially for wet land, but Mr. Gregory doubted this.

The afternoon subject was, "How can farmers most profitably spend the winter season?" Mr. J. Q. A. Evans of Salisbury opened the discussion. The farmers could spend most of the winter daylight in the ordinary farm chores. Every farmer should have a workshop and a supply of carpenter's tools, for attention to many jobs of work which otherwise would have to be sent away to be done. The speaker urged the importance to the farmer of intellectual and literary cultivation. He

should know geology, chemistry, botany, mechanics, physiology, book-keeping. He should take an annual inventory of buildings, stock, produce, etc., so that he may know, after deducting his bills payable, how much he is worth. [But wouldn't it be still better, Mr. Evans, to "pay as you go," every month in the year, and then have no "bills payable" to deduct? ED.]

Farmers should avoid falling into ruts by going into local schools in winter, visiting neighbors, and attending agricultural meetings. Above all, he should take high-toned newspapers—the local paper as well as one for general news. (He evidently had in mind such papers as the *Salem Mercury* and the *ANDOVER TOWNSMAN*!)

Mr. James P. King of Peabody went a step farther, urging not only the taking of newspapers, but the taking of the women folks out to ride often in the winter, when there is leisure for it.

Sheriff Herrick of Lawrence, from his observation as a public officer, emphasized the great importance of good home training. Most of the criminals were young men, under 30, and the large proportion of them never had any trade or occupation. The hope of the community is in country homes. Mr. Wm. B. Carleton of Danvers said the present season gave excellent opportunity for out-of-door jobs—hauling out stone, taking away rubbish from along the wall, etc. Mr. Aaron Low of Essex thought time could be profitably spent in studying the comparative profitability of different crops, and Mr. Richard Webster of Haverhill described the way in which he found the winter his busiest season. He overhauled all his farming implements—He made every winter a plan of his farm, designating what crops he should raise on each piece. He picked up the waste around the barn, and fed it to the stock to the best advantage.

Mr. David Stiles of Middleton said that many farmers have a house but no home, and urged the importance of training boys to be industrious. They certainly have the attraction of books to keep them at home, far more than in former times. Mr. E. E. Woodman of Danvers thought farmers should visit others in the same line of business as themselves. They should extend their book-keeping to the keeping of a ledger account with each crop, and thus know which one to discontinue. These institutions must be of great practical value to farmers. The next is to be at Methuen on Friday, Feb. 1; the subject for the afternoon, the Dog-law.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

Three Railroad Passengers.

One of them is a dog in Pennsylvania who guards the mail-bags, and lets no one but the proper person touch them. We hope the new administration will not remove this faithful official.

The second passenger was only a year old but stole his ride on a freight train of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The train was passing through a great herd of cattle, and this yearling calf jumped with one bound upon the pilot of the locomotive, laid down quietly and rode nine miles. When the train whistled on its approach to Tucson (that is in Arizona), he roused up, jumped off and scampered away across the range.

The third passenger made a good deal of trouble with his trunk. He was one of seven elephants who became very thirsty while travelling on the cars in Maryland. At one place where the train stopped, a locomotive was standing on the opposite track, and the elephant put his trunk through an opening in the car, lifted the lid of the water tank in the tender, and helped himself. The other six followed his example, and when the engineer wanted to start his engine he found the water all gone.

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effort of the mind or movement of the muscle in-
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us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part
of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

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Those preferring a coarse Graham should use the

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ANDOVER, MASS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,

ANDOVER, MASS.

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All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 25, 1889.

CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: Another Mild Winter; Mild Winters before this one; Documentary Evidence on the Subject.

AULD LANG SYNE: Old Andover Records, with Notes; Andover in 1835.

FARMERS' COLUMN: The Farmers at Danvers.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN: The Railroad Passengers.

POETRY: Alone upon that shore, by F. W. Faber.

SELECTIONS: The Legend of William Tell, by Miss Sarah L. Bailey; Devotional Reading, by Rev. Frederic Palmer.

VARIETY COLUMN: Towns around us; Chips and Clips.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Our inside pages contain an unusual variety of articles, and, we believe, of unusual interest. Of Andover writers, we copy a paper of Miss Sarah L. Bailey on the untrue story of William Tell, and from another prepared by the rector of Christ church. Another page has articles original and selected, to prove that there is "nothing new under the sun"—with special reference to this sunny winter, and an interesting notice of Andover and its business men fifty years ago. All farmers—and some who are not—will be interested in the report of the Agricultural Institute at Danvers where a practical question was discussed.

How often the great Frenchman's saying comes true that words were not made to express, but to conceal, ideas. But that is a strange attempt to conceal what most people would call a tolerably plain idea, when the defaulting treasurer of Cleveland from his safe refuge in Toronto, speaks of his stealing \$400,000 from the city or from his bondsmen, as the act "committed through circumstances over which he had no control!" "No one a loser but himself"—that can in no way be true. Aside from what Cleveland loses or his endorers, or his family, all society is a loser, when any one deliberately proves false to the trust reposed in him by his fellow-men, or when any man succeeds in defrauding his fellow-men and escaping beyond the reach of justice.

Advertising does pay—especially when it is free! The reference to unaddressed Christmas packages at the Andover post office in the TOWNSMAN two weeks ago was the means of getting one present into the proper recipient's hands. But can no one prove property, pay charges, and take away the other "goodies"?

Our subscribers, and all others, will remember that we will furnish the Lawrence Weekly Eagle, the subscription price of which is \$1.50, for 50 cents extra. They will thus get both papers for a year for \$2.50. Names should be sent at once if taken with the TOWNSMAN.

The change of one bit of type made us record last week the reunion at Boston of the Forty-sixth Massachusetts Regiment instead of the forty-fourth. Veterans Ballard Holt and Walter B. Allen attended.

The advertisement of J. M. Bradley on the fourth page is a condensed statement of a splendid chance to have made a new heavy suit or overcoat. The season has been a very bad one for the clothing trade in general, but Mr. Bradley reports a good business, which speaks well for workmanship and fit of this popular tailoring house.

ANDOVER NEWS.

The last town pay-day in the financial year will be Feb. 4—a week from next Monday—and the Selectmen are desirous of having all bills due from the town presented at that time. Will not all who have any claims upon the town treasury be public-spirited enough—even at a little personal inconvenience—to hand them in at that time?

The lecture of Dr. B. G. Northrop at Phillips Academy Hall, last Friday evening, was attended not only by the students of Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy, but by many citizens also. The subject, "Memory," was a practical one, and the suggestions made as to the facility with which it can be cultivated were of great value. He spoke disapprovingly of any arbitrary system of mnemonics, and urged the resolute determination to remember, in accordance with Coleridge's motto, which he asked the whole audience to repeat in concert: "A perfectly educated mind is little else than a perfectly educated will."

The tickets for Mr. Clapp's lectures on dramas of Shakespeare, to be delivered upon the four Tuesday evenings in February, and the first Tuesday evening in March, in the Town Hall, are now on sale at the Andover Bookstore.

Mr. John Perham has moved to Ballardvale.

The Young People's Society of the South church will hold an Apron and Necktie party at the Vestry on this (Friday) evening, at which a small admission will be charged. The public are cordially invited to attend.

A pleasant and well attended social was held at the Parish House of Christ church last Friday evening. Among the exercises were readings by Miss Belle J. Butterfield, and music by the Andover Orchestra.

Mr. Geo. L. Abbott has gone on a Southern trip, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martin, at Eufaula, Ala.

While Mr. Abbott has gone South, his daughter, Miss Ellen J. Abbott, has gone North, visiting friends in Barnet, Vt.

E. Gile, the mason, has sold out his business to M. E. White. Mr. Gile established his Andover business 37 years ago and has justly earned the rest now to come. He will be greatly missed by many, who have been accustomed to rely on his most excellent judgement on building matters. We cannot wish Mr. White any better, than that he may have as long and successful a business career, feeling confident that his thorough knowledge of the business will bring him such.

The council to install Rev. F. B. Makepeace as pastor of the North Church, Springfield, is called for January 30.

About 18 acres of standing wood belonging to the Spring Grove Cemetery have been sold to Milo H. Gould and Asa Gould by the Cemetery Committee.

A meeting of the directors of the Lawrence Andover Railway Company was held at Lawrence last Friday, and the franchise granted by our selectmen, accepted. The favorable reports of the use of the electric motor by other street railways make it an open question whether it may not be best to adopt that method here, and its workings in the winter season will be watched with interest by the directors.

The Andover Woman's Christian Temperance Union report at the end of the year that they have kept up their Sunday afternoon monthly meetings during 1888, with audiences varying from 30 to 80. An excellent organ has been bought, partly by private contributions, aided by a balance of \$37 left from the funds of the former "Andover Reform Club" officially turned over to the W. C. T. U. The monthly collections have amounted to \$16.97, with other donations of \$26. The contributions are used for the expense attending the holding of the meetings in the lower town hall. It will be remembered that the meeting for this month comes next Sunday.

Letters from Dr. Bancroft report a remarkably smooth and pleasant passage across the Atlantic and visits to Bradford, York Minster and Fountains Abbey.

The papers report that the Yale College class of '90 has "broken the record" by securing 104 honorary appointments. One of the honors was conferred upon John Crosby, a "Phillips boy," well remembered here. Hotelling and Bonbright, well known graduates here, who died so suddenly last year, were in this class and would have stood high in the same list had they been spared.

Mr. Charles C. Blunt is to open the discussion on the dog-law at the Farmers' Institute at Methuen next Friday afternoon.

Obituary.

Mr. Willis A. Anderson, a well known and highly respected member of the Advanced Class in the Theological Seminary, died at his home on the Hill, quite suddenly, on Monday evening, at the age of thirty-one. Mr. Anderson was a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., and after his graduation at Kalamazoo College in 1882 was the principal of the High School there for one year, and for two years editorially connected with the Daily Telegraph of the same city. He pursued special studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, for a year, and came back to Andover for his theological education, graduating here last summer. He had been regularly licensed to preach, and during his last year here served most faithfully and acceptably as the pastor of the Central church, Chelmsford, but declined the earnest call of the people that he would settle permanently with them.

While at Chelmsford last summer, he was taken sick and kindly cared for some weeks in the home of Dr. Chamberlin. After going to Michigan his health continued poor, but his physicians advising his return to a New England climate, he came back to Andover some three or four weeks ago and commenced at once the studies of the "fourth year." The development of his disease proved that it was not of a malarial character, as his physicians had hoped, but the organic disease of the blood specifically known as leucocythemia. Not until Sunday did he take his bed, on Monday he grew worse, and quietly passed away in the early evening.

Mr. Anderson was a noble specimen of Christian manhood, winning the respect of all who made his acquaintance. He was considered by the Faculty as one of the ablest and most promising of the graduates of the Seminary in recent years. His widow—Mrs. Clara E. (Potter) Anderson, a graduate of Wellesley—who is left with two young children, has the deep sympathy of the community. Prof. Churchill had the charge of the funeral services, which were held in the Seminary chapel Wednesday afternoon, Prof. Harris reading the Scriptures and Prof. Smyth offering prayer. "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and Baxter's "Lord, it belongs not to my care"—the latter a favorite hymn of the deceased—were sung by students, and six of his classmates, Messrs. Bliss of Worcester, Keep of Merrimack, N. H., and Alvord of Hamilton, with Chandler, Keyano and Santikian of Andover, bore his body to the cemetery. Mr. A. W. Hitchcock, an early and intimate friend of Mr. Anderson, now studying at Yale Seminary, and several of his Chelmsford people came to attend the services.

Mr. John Bailey, who died at Amesbury last week, at the age of 71, was a native of the West Parish, being the son of Daniel and Sophie Bailey. He began working for the Boston and Maine Railroad in 1839, fifty years ago, running on the freight train. For a time he was conductor, and then worked under Capt. Whittier, the road master, whom he succeeded in that position. In 1885 he was appointed Master of Maintenance of Way for the Western Division. The Lawrence Eagle quotes General Manager Furber as saying of him: "He has been a very extra man; one of the best the road ever had. He has been faithful always and watchful of his business, honest and economical. He was a perfectly capable man and to his personal exertions and care was due his success. He was as good a track man as I ever saw. The track from Boston to Haverhill and on the Newburyport branch had nearly all been built over under him. He removed to Lawrence in 1845, and to Amesbury in 1885." His son George J. Bailey is in the employ of the Boston and Maine; two daughters, Mrs. John Evert and Mrs. A. M. Abbott reside in Lawrence, two others in Illinois, and over in Amesbury.

A dispatch was received on Wednesday, announcing the death at Cleveland, O., of John T. Marland, son of the late Mr. John Marland, the well known manufacturer of Ballardvale. He has lived in Cleveland several years. His body will be brought here to-day (Friday) for interment in Christ church cemetery, where his mother was buried less than two years ago. Mr. Marland's age was fifty-three.

Mrs. Dr. Kenney of Lawrence, formerly the wife of Mr. Isaac Abbott, died in Lawrence on Monday at the age of 71. She was a native of Sanford Me., but lived for a few years in Andover, previous to Mr. Abbott's removal to Lawrence in 1850, where he died, Aug. 28, 1858.

Wm. Houston of Methuen whose death is noted in the North Andover column, lived for a time in Andover, his wife keeping a first-class boarding-house at the Galishan place, and also serving as housekeeper in the family of Wm. G. Means, Esq.

Mrs. Downs's Lecture on English Churches.

The first of the three illustrated lectures on English churches by Mrs. Annie Sawyer Downs was given at Abbot Academy Hall on Tuesday evening. The attendance was large and the lecture one of rare interest to all lovers of English history and church architecture. Mrs. Downs prefaced her lecture with a concise notice of the introduction of Christianity into Britain, with the arrival of St. Augustine, and, following the fine views thrown upon the screen, described St. Martin's in Canterbury, a primitive dwelling and church occupied by the early Irish Christians, a remarkable chapel at Ongar built of oak—the only thing of the kind in England—and the remains of an abbey of the 8th century at Bradford-on-Avon in Wiltshire.

The progress of architecture was shown in a very clear manner by the comparison of the ancient churches of Durham, Canterbury, Ely, Glastonbury and Winchester. A special charm of the lecture was the speaker's blending with the lucid description of cathedrals and abbeys, notices of men and women of history whose names are dear to us—Augustine, Alfred, Isaac Walton, Dr. Johnson, Jane Austen, and others. The last view was of the beautiful Salisbury Cathedral, as a specimen of the true Gothic style, as distinct from the churches of the Norman period. Salisbury and Westminster as illustrating the true Gothic will be the subject of the lecture next Tuesday evening, which ought to attract a still larger audience.

This was the first public exercise held in the Academy Hall since its removal from the old site. The Hall itself looked natural—except that the cabinets of birds and minerals have been changed to the lower rooms—but the changed position of the building on the grounds almost confused the audience in coming out from the familiar hall and landing in an unfamiliar path. In the dim light the buildings around seemed like the strange old abbeys we had been studying for the hour.

The South Church Robbery.

The burglar who entered the South church on the night of Nov. 6, and carried away its silver has at last been arrested, and the facts can now be made public. On the day following the robbery, a man sold or pawned to Koopman & Co., importers of and dealers in silverware, 27 Beacon St., Boston, two tankards of solid silver, and promised to bring the covers later. Mr. K., being suspicious of something wrong, notified the police at once, who have been on the watch for him since. Having received in the meantime Chief Cheever's circular as to the Old South burglary, they advised the latter immediately, and he went to Boston and identified the property. On Tuesday, the man went into the same place offering to sell a gold-lined silver sugar bowl, which he was to bring in the afternoon. After he had gone, Koopman's clerk told his employer that the man was the same one that pawned the tankards. When he came with them, delay was secured by sending out a boy to get change for a bill, while the police inspectors were telegraphed to. They responded, and in their presence the dealer asked the sugar-bowl man if he had any more tankards like the others bought of him, and his reply was an admission that he was the party who sold the tankards. He was then arrested, and Mr. Cheever notified to come for him.

Mr. C. went to Boston on Wednesday, and brought the man, who said that the silver had been given to him to sell by another party, but at length admitted that he had worked in Andover (Ballardvale). He was before Justice Poor Wednesday afternoon, Oliver W. Vennard identifying the tankards, Mr. Koopman testifying that he was the man who sold them to him, and Ezra Farnum that while working in the South cemetery on the 6th November, he saw this man around the church. He was found guilty, and bound over to the Grand Jury of the criminal court at Salem, next Monday, under \$1000 bail. Cheever took him to Lawrence for commitment, where he was recognized by City Marshall Vose as Madigan of Lawrence, and much "wanted" by the authorities on account of his connection with a case of horse-stealing at Pelham last March. For this offence he was before Judge Stone of the Police Court on Thursday morning, and held in an additional \$1000 for appearance before the same Grand Jury on Monday. The tankards are safe in Andover, although without covers, and with the inscription filed off.

It is also found that he is the same party who entered the Baptist and Congregational churches at Waltham last Sunday night, stealing considerable plated ware from the former. It is devoutly to be hoped that

with all these charges, this many-aliased church-burglar will have a long and safe residence in the state prisons of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The train from Boston yesterday morning due at 7.02, was over an hour late, owing to the obstruction of a vessel in the Charlestown draw. This delayed the opening of the usual 9 o'clock mail for half an hour.

County Treasurer Jenkins has moved from the old Court House in Salem to the fine suite of rooms in the new Court House just finished.

The concert at the Parish House of Christ church given by the choir of the church, aided by Miss Jennie Belle Ladd, the well known violinist, was a very successful affair. The various songs by the quartette, by Miss Burnham, Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Ellis singly, and the violin solos by Miss Ladd, were very heartily received. Miss Ladd has several pupils in town—if they all learn to play as well as she, Andover will have some choice violinists. The numbers given in the church showed Mr. Batchelder's power as an organist, and Mr. Tyler's song, "Calvary," was enthusiastically commended.

Miss Annie M. Wells, for many years teacher in the Hugenot Seminary, in Cape Colony, South Africa, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Salem St. Temperature.

Taken at 5.30 A. M., and 9.30 P. M.			
	Morning.	Evening.	
Jan. 18, Friday.	34°	33°	clear
19, Saturday.	29°	9°	clear
20, Sunday.	5°	24°	snow
21, Monday.	31°	26°	rain
22, Tuesday.	16°	19°	clear
23, Wednesday.	14°	27°	clear
24, Thursday.	28°	30°	cloudy

West Parish.

The Juvenile Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Miss Clara R. Boynton is visiting friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Mary (Bailey) wife of Mr. Andrew Frye, and formerly of this town, died at her home in Merrimack, Mass., Saturday, Jan. 19. Funeral services were held in the vestry of the West church, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. W. Greene. Her age was 73, and she was married to Mr. Frye 53 years ago last August.

At the anniversary gathering of the Young People's Society of Christian Workers connected with the Congregational church, South Tewksbury, Rev. F. W. Greene spoke very aptly from the topic "What is the Relation of the Church to the Young People." The Y.P.S.C.E. of the West church was represented by delegates as were several other societies around Tewksbury.

Frye Village.

Frye Village temperature taken at 6 A. M.			
Jan. 18, Friday.	30°		clear
18, Saturday.	30°		clear
20, Sunday.	8°		clear
21, Monday.	32°		snow
22, Tuesday.	20°		clear
23, Wednesday.	7°		clear
24, Thursday.	28°		cloudy

Mr. J. W. Maynard, the celebrated blind pianist and vocalist, gave two of his musical entertainments last Friday and Saturday evenings in the hall, and on both nights had large audiences. He was assisted by Mr. Clement E. Coffin who is also blind and, a graduate of the Institution for Blind at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Maynard's songs were all well rendered and "The Bridge" which he sung on Saturday evening deserves special mention. Mr. Coffin is quite at home with all the instruments which he gave selections from viz. the cornet, brass whistle, harmonica, ocarina, zither, and small pipe. On Saturday evening Mr. Maynard's daughter Alice gave two readings. We hope that the same gentlemen will soon give us another visit for all who were present were highly pleased with the two evenings' entertainment.

Messrs. George A. Walker and Richard Loring were visiting at Mr. Charles H. Bell's last Sunday.

Mr. J. L. Quimby of the Seminary conducted the services in the hall last Sunday evening, his subject being Spiritual Communion with God, and taken from Gen. 28: 16.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed and recommended by eminent physicians, and is taken with perfect safety by old and young. Its cleansing and vitalizing effects are sure and speedy, and it is universally conceded to be the most effective of all blood purifiers.

NORTH ANDOVER.

At Lawrence, Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, occurred the public installation of Phœnician Lodge F. and A. M., by Charles P. Morrill, Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master of the 10th Masonic District, assisted by W. P. M., Caleb Saunders, Marshal; W. P. M., G. T. Howe; W. P. M., A. C. Stone. The following were installed: W. M., Parry C. Wiggin; S. W., A. C. Varum; J. W., A. P. Showell; Treas., Henry F. Hopkins; Sec., Wm. T. Kimball; Chaplain, H. G. Herrick; Marshal, Charles S. Hall; S. Deacon, Wm. F. Moyes; J. Deacon, Fred A. Carr; S. S., Hugo Beil; J. S., W. H. Allen; inside sentinel, F. W. Boody; organist, Jos. Carden; Tyler, C. E. Stiles; Proclamation by the Marshal, W. P. M., Caleb Saunders; charge to W. M. and Wardens W. P. M., O. T. Howe; charge to the Lodge, W. P. M.; A. C. Stone. Music by Phœnician Quartette—Redman, Aldred, Partridge, Dow. Caterer H. C. Tanner of Haverhill prepared a collation in the banquet hall.

A number of the lady friends of Mrs. Mary Butterworth, one of our old residents, gathered at her home on Main St., Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, to honor her 78th birthday, and left many beautiful presents. A substantial repast was served, and the occasion throughout a very happy one. Mr. Edward and Charles Butterworth are two of her sons who reside in town.

Mr. Frank H. Barnard, a former resident of town, was married in Charlestown Jan. 8, to Miss Celia H. Bowden of Blue Hill, Maine.

The parents surely cannot complain that the Merrimack school has one session, too often, on account of stormy weather; Thursday Jan. 17, making only the second time it has closed at noon on that account, for thirty weeks.

The items which are dated last week, were sent over then, but were delayed in transportation, and not received in time for printing.

The hours of Friday evening were enjoyed very pleasantly at the "pop-corn sociable" of the Young People's Literary and Social Society.

Among those who were present at the recent installation of the officers of Phœnician Lodge were Past Master T. K. Gilman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Spence, J. D., Frank Tisdale and wife, W. A. Moulton and wife of Grecian Lodge, Geo. L. Wright, Geo. H. Perkins, the family of Dr. C. P. Morrill and Miss Alice Pierce. District Deputy Morrill's execution of the installation exercises was highly commended by those who were present.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met in the parlor of the Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. I. Smith of the Eben Sutton S. F. E. Co., with two other men, did a good hour's work Sunday evening, in extinguishing a brush fire which he found in progress near the Shawsheen Bridge, on the "old trotting-park road" below the Greene Farm.

The Auditors are still busy on the accounts.

The following were chosen officers of the M. E. Sunday School, this week, for the ensuing year: Sup't, A. W. Brainerd; Ass't Sup't, Mr. E. S. Edmunds; Sec., Edith M. Clark; Treas., Mary A. Stone; Librarian, William Haigh; Ass't Librarian, J. M. Towne.

Upon invitation, the next meeting of the Young People's Literary Society will occur next Friday evening, at the home of Miss Annie L. Downing, High St.

The room formerly occupied by the N. A. Library has been secured by Rev. Geo. Walker and will be suitably fitted up for parish purposes.

Mr. John Keefe, who resides on Maple Avenue, sustained a painful injury early Monday morning. While engaged in doing the chores about the place he slipped and fell, striking on a water-bucket, breaking one rib and injuring others. Medical aid was required.

Meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of Womans' Board, South church vestry, 4 p. m.

Four members were initiated at a meeting of Wynona Lodge, Wednesday evening. The election of officers occurs next Wednesday.

Mr. Mathew Manchester of Washington Lodge of Good Templars, Lawrence, has been appointed District Deputy for the district in which Wynona Lodge is included.

Chief of Police Rextrow has been notified to draw a juryman for the Superior Court to be holden at Salem, Feb. 5.

North Andover Rifles, No. 1.

That word "Grand" when used in connection with the attraction of the week, Co. L's Fair, is a very fitting term to use, can certainly be attested to by the multitude which has thus far been in attendance. The hall naturally requires no little amount of decorating to make it at all attractive, but willing hands, directed by Serg't Coan, Serg't Halliday, and Private Humphrey, who knew just what could be done with the material at hand, beautified the interior of the hall to a degree highly creditable to the decorative art. Several large flags hung in artistic folds above the entrance, and were prettily draped from the centre above, and over the windows on the sides of the room. The ceiling was trimmed with bunting, and stacks of arms were placed on the wardrobe cases over which, on the walls, were suspended a number of shields and stars fresh from the hand of the artist, Private Webber, which were used to good advantage.

In the centre of the hall, a long table is divided into suitable compartments and devoted to the use of the ladies; the end of the table, facing the stage, is given to the choice fancy articles which have been contributed by the friends and well wishers of the Company is in charge of Mrs. Geo. L. Weil, Mrs. F. A. Warren, Mrs. F. A. Coan, Mrs. David Halliday, and Mrs. Wm. Johnson is at this table with the beautiful doll "Pearl." Next, in the centre of the table, is Capt. Reeves's department, a handsomely trimmed flower pagoda, under the supervision of Miss Maud Milner, assisted on different evenings by Miss Olive Cooper, Annie Milner, Ella Watts, Ethel Tongue, Mary Elliott, Maud Robinson, Emma Goff, Bessie M. Shepard, Jennie Fish, Elmira Winning, Ella Gould, Esther Somerville, Bertha Brierly, Louisa Woodhouse, Elsie Milner, Jennie Laing, Lizzie Mitchell, and Nora Jensen. It cannot be denied that Serg't Frisbee's department is the sweetest of all, and is therefore an attractive spot; it is in charge of Miss Helen Sargent who is assisted at different times by Miss Anna Tucker, Nellie M. Stillings, Helen E. Roache, Myra Gordon, and Della Marston. The end of the table facing the entrance is the paper table under the supervision of Mrs. E. A. Baldwin assisted by Mrs. Frank Sanborn, Mrs. A. W. Badger, Mrs. D. W. Sutcliffe, Misses Elsie Milner, Jennie Laing, Mary Baldwin, Emma and Nellie Murch, and is devoted wholly to the sale of fancy articles made of paper.

The construction of this combination table was under the direction of Capt. Reeves and Lieuts Weil and Warren and its position and arrangement deserves especial mention. In other parts of the hall are placed various attractions; at the right of the entrance is the cane board, in charge of Priv. S. A. Jenkins, who does a thriving business, assisted by Privates Somerville and Philbrick. Near by, the Parisian Automatic Juggle, loaned by W. W. H. Gile and Co. of Lawrence, is exhibited by showmen Privates Webber and Wilson. Above this, on the right, is Corp. Adams's table containing the ladies' work box, (ticket) machinist's tool chest (ticket), odorless kettle (beans in a bottle), pickle jar, rug (ticket), table scarf, etc. Priv. Davis occupies one corner of the stage and supplies customers with "peanuts." At the left of the entrance is the cloak room in charge of Privates Ross and Herbert Johnson. Then comes Lieut. Warren's table in charge of Privates Russell, Smith, and Lawless, and contains a shaving set (number of seeds in the squash), an album, the gift of Dyer & Co. of Lawrence, fancy stand (ticket), two dolls, one in blue (name), the other in white (number of pegs in bottle), pin-cushion (number of pins). The tall hat, presented by Lieut. Warren, is in charge of Privates Flynn and Reilly; the one guessing the nearest to the height of the pole takes the hat. The grip machine is managed by Private Fernald. The wheel of fortune by Corp. Fernandes and Priv. Humphrey. A booth has been set apart in which to serve ice-cream, and is managed by Privates Dame and Hamlin, Armorer O'Brien, with Misses Mabel Cheney, Ida Bixby, Vinnie Gilman, Della Meserve, and Maud Perkins as waitresses. "Upstairs" are two well managed shooting ranges under the control of Serg't A. W. Badger assisted by Privates Austin and Perkins, with Privates Fred and Matthew Manchester as scorers. The lemonade stand is in charge of Priv. Kershaw. Private Fernald takes the cash at the door, and Privates Colman and Woodburn guard the portal. Battery C. of Lawrence was represented in goodly numbers, in charge of Lieut. Sargent. Among other officers present were Lieut. Hennessey, Serg'ts. Jones, Coleman, McCready, and Quatermaster Serg't. Powell.

The attendance at the Fair Wednesday evening was very good, quite as many being present as on the opening night, and the demand for fancy articles increased con-

siderably. The entertainment provided was selections by the Bijou Orchestra, 1st violin, John Downing; 2d violin, Geo. L. Wright, leader; cello, Frank M. Downing; viol., E. F. Humphrey; flute, Ed. R. Foster, Andover; clarinet, Arthur White; cornet, Alfred Hulme, Andover. Master John Downing played a violin solo "The Last Rose of Summer" with variations, Miss Mary Downing executing the piano accompaniment; in response to an encore, "Fair Harvard" was played by the cello. At the close of each evening, Treasurer Frisbee's office located in the Officer's Room presents a lively appearance as the shekels are systematically counted and cared for, until the day of general reckoning. Mr. Chas. Moniton is kept busy in several places, and makes himself generally useful in the refreshment rooms.

The advertising sheet brought in about \$50 for the boys.

The patrons at the Fair appeared undiminished in numbers Thursday evening. Everything passed very pleasantly and those present patronized the various tables liberally as on previous evenings. Co. F of Haverhill was present with Capt. Jellison and Lieuts. Damon and Page. The attractions for the evening were music by the Bijou Orchestra, and numerous selections by Samuel Galligo, Lawrence. Mr. R. H. Bailey, clerk of Co. I, Salem, was also present.

The prizes will not be awarded before Monday evening.

About \$40 was netted by the advertising sheet.

The attractions for this evening it is expected will be, an exhibition drill by the Denet Sword Corps, Lawrence, and musical selections by the Horn sisters.

The best shooting up to Thursday evening was done by Messrs. Perley, Bailey, and Howes, each securing two successive bull's eyes.

Capt. Jellison's command were met at the depot and escorted to the Armory by the North Andover Rifles and Drum Corps. The visiting company marched around the hall, and were saluted from the stage by Co. L. after which the men were dismissed.

The neighborly visit and generous patronage of the Haverhill company was fully appreciated. They returned on the theatre train. On the arrival of this company at the Armory the entrance thereto was illuminated with red fire by Druggist Perkins.

It has been decided to open the fair this (Friday) afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock to accommodate ladies and children.

H. C. Osgood wrote January 8 from the ship "Athos," that the first night (Saturday) out was a very, very rough one, and that the ship—a great iron one of 2000 tons—was tossed about as though it were nothing but a chip; nevertheless, at the time of writing they were on a sea as calm as a lake, with a clear sky overhead and balmy air about them. They were then opposite the northern coast of Florida about 500 miles out. He speaks of being more fortunate than many of the passengers; not having lost a meal on account of sea-sickness. The ship is to make one stop at Fortune Island to take on some 12 or 15 men, to help unload the cargo.

First lecture in the Roundabout course occurs next Tuesday.

Mr. William N. Houston, a former resident of town, died in Lawrence, Wednesday, aged 68. He was well known, and in his earlier days was a pressman, being excelled by none. He was well known to many of the foremost printing houses in Boston, and was a man of excellent education.

BALLARDVALE

Beer has been said to have caused many accidents before now, but its pernicious effects are seldom seen in so direct a manner as in the accident to the theatre train Monday night. A man who had probably taken a drop too much (anyhow he let the keg drop too much!) had brought a keg of beer from Lowell, and as the train was starting out he let it fall under the wheels throwing the forward trucks from the track. As the train was moving slowly no other damage was done. The car was detached, and a wrecking train sent from Lawrence. After about two hours work the car was put on the track again. This new danger to the traveling public demands the immediate attention of the railroad commissioners. Every passenger car should be equipped at once with a beer-keg arrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wade of New Bedford spent Sunday with Mrs. Wade's brother, Mr. E. D. Pearson.

Blaney's block has been re-shingled this week.

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The Andover National Bank.

CAPITAL \$250,000.

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Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

EDWARD TAYLOR, President.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

Petition to the Selectmen.

A petition has been passed around this week the text of which is as follows:

To the Selectmen and citizens of the Town of Andover: The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Ballardvale respectfully represent that the efficiency of teachers and interests of scholars, and the general progress of our Public school is much impaired and impeded by reason

(1) Of the overcrowded condition of same, and (2) by interruption and annoyance from cars, and dangers incident to location, and (3) by a want of suitable arrangements for heating, ventilation, etc., beside the sickly and dangerous odors that pervade the entire premises.

Your petitioners would therefore pray that a committee be appointed that shall at once view the situation and agree on some plan of improvement which shall meet the requirements of this school, and report the same at the earliest subsequent meeting of the Town.

The above is signed by such men as C. H. Shattuck, Jr., C. H. Marland, J. S. Stark, Chas. Greene, Jos. Kintz, Horace Craighead, H. F. Wilson, F. G. Haynes, C. U. Tuok, Jacob Loehner, Benj. Shaw, H. A. Bealey, Jos. Shaw, Rev. N. H. Martin, Rev. G. S. Butler, E. D. Pearson, J. H. Chandler, 2nd, Wm. Frosch, Henry Isler, Philip Noessel, and others. This is not an idle request, nor is the condition of affairs as set forth, overdrawn. Probably the only difficulty in the way of the consummation of the above request will be in getting the committee appointed, as almost any one will agree that something must be done.

Miss Fannie A. White is again confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Frank Trotter and children have returned from a visit to Connecticut.

Mr. John McCaffrey of the Providence Steam and Gas Pipe Co., was in town Wednesday.

A committee of four from the Y. P. S. C. E. were present at the anniversary of the Society of Christian workers at Tewksbury, Tuesday evening. A delegate was present also from the West church. Rev. F. W. Greene spoke on "What is the relation of the church to the young people."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kibbee were summoned Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Kibbee's sister at Randolph, Vt.

Mr. Walter E. Pearson will attend the N. E. Conservatory of Music shortly, for instruction in vocal music.

The eighth number in the Bradlee Course next Wednesday is one that should not be missed by any ticket holder. Dr. Edward Everett Hale in his celebrated lecture, "The Human Washington," ought to draw the largest crowd of the course.

Mr. P. D. Morgan has had his new cottage painted in a pretty combination of color.

Mr. Jos. Meads of Maynard, Mass, formerly of this place, was visiting his brother, Mr. Warren Meads on Sunday.

The horse spoken of as hurt by Lowell parties last Sunday did not recover from his injuries as easily as expected. It was stabled at H. O'Donnell's for about a week, and sent away on the cars Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson is recovering from a severe cold with which she has been ill for some time.

The question as to who will represent this village on the Board of Selectmen is a standard topic, and will be until after election. All of the old candidates are spoken of and one or two new ones.

Mrs. C. H. Marland is on a short trip to Milton Mills, this week.

FOR SALE.

A Handsome Grand Piano Forte Cover (NEW.)

Inquire at MRS. RAMSDELL'S Stamping and Embroidery Rooms, 37 Main St., Andover, Mass.

EQUITABLE

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STATEMENT:

Capital Subscribed, \$2,000,000 00
Capital Paid in Cash, 1,000,000 00
Surplus & Un'd Profits, 115,444 82
Assets, 4,935,940 25

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POETRY.

Alone upon that Shore.

"Alone! to land alone upon that shore
With no one sight that we have seen before.
Things of a different hue,
And the sounds all new.
And the fragrances so sweet the soul may faint,
Alone! oh, that first hour of being a saint!
"Alone! to land alone upon that shore!
On which no wavelets lisp, no billows roar,
Perhaps no shape of ground,
Perhaps no sight or sound,
No forms of earth our fancies to arrange,
But to begin alone that mighty change.
"Alone! the Christ we love is on that shore,
Loved not enough, yet whom we love far more
And whom we loved all through,
And with a love more true
Than other loves—yet now shall love Him more—
True love of Him begins upon that shore!
"So not alone we land upon that shore;
"Twill be as though we had been there before;
We shall meet more, we know,
Than we can meet below,
And find our rest like some returning dove,
And be at home at once with our Eternal Love!"
—F. W. Faber.

SELECTIONS.

The Legend of William Tell.

The *Wide Awake* magazine for January contains a most interesting article by Miss Sarah Loring Bailey, our Andover historian, a part of which we copy. It is a real disappointment to think that the story of our childhood everybody supposed to be so sober fact is only a "made up story." Must we then give up Washington and the cherry-tree, General Putnam riding down the staircase, General Gage interviewed by the Boston boys, and the story of the Courtship of Miles Standish? By-and-by these historians will try to prove that there never was any General Washington, or "old Put," or any Revolutionary War, or Plymouth Rock or Mayflower or John Alden or Priscilla Mullins. A century later it will be claimed that Miss Bailey's interesting Sketches of Old Andover were also cleverly written stories founded on ancient local legends. However, for the present the hard, dry facts printed under Auld lang-syne will show that the men from whose handwriting they were copied were veritable men, with very little of the legendary or imaginary about them:

It was a pleasant summer afternoon when our little party came also along the "hollow road." It has long since been made level; the rocks and the ravines have disappeared, and no trace is visible that this smiling landscape was once wild and lonesome, with fit spots for a man to lurk who had a deed of blood and retribution in hand. A rustic chapel alone marks the place, and rude paintings on its walls depict the scenes which it is designed to commemorate.

The local legends were first made general and popular by Schiller's *Play of William Tell*, written in 1804. Translations from this are in all English libraries, and selections in our school books, so that the name of Tell has long been a household word.

The story of Tell as related by Schiller is briefly this:

The four Cantons around the lake, Uri, Schwyz, Unterwalden and Lucerne (the latter is not mentioned in the poem), in the year 1307 comprised a brave and free people. They had long lived under their own laws according to an ancient charter of privileges. But a tyrannical governor, or "Land Vogt," Gessler by name, determined to compel them to allegiance to the empire of Austria. From him, they bore indescribable indignities, patient to the last degree. William Tell was one of the most long-suffering. Though deeply wronged, he forebore to take revenge and spared the tyrant's life, when once he might have destroyed him in a lonely mountain place. "It is I, my Lord Land Vogt," he simply said, and passed on; but Gessler, ashamed to have shown himself afraid, hated Tell the more and resolved on his ruin. Opportunity did not fail. Tell, ignorant of the edict that all should bow before Gessler's hat, set up in the market place as a symbol of the power of Austria, seemed to disobey in not noticing it. He was arrested and brought before the tyrant. Fearing the uproar of the populace, Gessler granted him his life, but on one condition—that he should shoot at, and pierce, an apple on the head of his son. In agony the father, not so much to save himself as for the sake of his wife and children, ventured on the shot. Beyond his hope, he succeeded. But he had stuck a second arrow in his

belt, and when Gessler asked him why, he was too proud to deny the truth and confessed that had he killed his son he should have aimed the second arrow at the tyrant's heart.

Gessler at once ordered him bound, and declared that though his life was spared it should be spent in a dungeon so deep that he could never again see to aim an arrow. Tell was thrown into a boat, and with Gessler himself to see that he did not escape, was hurried across the lake toward the fortress, Zwing Uri. A fearful storm arose. The helmsman lost courage. Gessler in his terror allowed Tell to be unbound to steer the boat. Summoning all his force, Tell drove straight through the surging waves toward a projecting point, and, suddenly snatching his bow and arrows, sprang high over the flood and landed on the firm rock. He then hastened by a mountain path across to the pass at Küssnacht, where Gessler must come if he escaped the tempest. Tell knew that there had been a secret confederacy of the bravest men of the cantons to rise and throw off the yoke of oppression, and he resolved to strike the blow. As Gessler with his attendants came riding down the ravine and halted, expecting soon to discover the fugitive, Tell from his hiding place above took deliberate aim, and shot the tyrant dead, virtually setting Switzerland free.

The various spots where the events of Tell's history are said to have occurred are marked with monuments. At Altorf is a statue of Tell, on the spot where he stood when he shot. There are three "Tell's Chapels," one in Bürglen, his birthplace, one at Küssnacht, one at Tell's Platte where he leaped from the boat. The latter is adorned with some good paintings recently completed. A conical rock on the shore of the lake, called the Mythenstein, bears an inscription in iron letters placed there in 1853: "To the bard of Tell—Friedrich Schiller—Canton Uri." Every autumn there is a great shooting festival at the place called the Rütli, where the oath of the confederates was sworn at midnight of November, 7, 1307.

Notwithstanding all this interesting remance and poetry, notwithstanding the evidence of monuments, chapels, paintings and inscriptions, notwithstanding the firm belief of the Swiss people in their national hero, the guide-books warn us that the story of Tell is simply mythical; that there is no trustworthy evidence of the existence of such a man and of the performance of such deeds in Switzerland.

I was curious to see on what ground the guide-books based their statement, and to learn why we should class the tale of Tell with such tales as that of Aeneas of Troy, King Arthur and the Round Table, or Robin Hood in the green woods of England. The facts I obtained were scattered through various volumes, and I can only give briefly a few of the principal points, mostly taken from a German book, *Tell and Gessler in Legend and History*, by Rochholz:

Chronicles most nearly contemporary with the time of the supposed life of Tell do not refer to him.

The earliest chroniclers of the legend lived nearly two hundred years later.

In many ages and countries are found legends of famous marksmen shooting at various small objects, rings, tablets, nuts, fruits, etc.

Not a few legends exist, of shooting at objects placed on the heads of persons: A Persian poet in 1175 wrote a legend of a king who put an apple on the head of a favorite slave, shot at it, and split the apple. The slave was made ill by the fright.

Among European legends, one is found in Westphalia: a father, named Egel, was compelled by a prince to shoot an apple from his son's head. He took three arrows out of his quiver, afterward confessing that, if he had injured his son, he meant to kill the prince.

In Denmark, a writer in the year 1200 relates that in 912, a man in Toke was compelled by King Harold, the Blue-Toothed, to shoot an apple from his son's head, and that he also, had he harmed his child, meant to shoot the king.

All these were before the time of the Swiss Tell. Later, the legend appears in Holstein. The leader of an insurrection against Christian I. in 1472 fled and concealed himself in a swamp. The barking

of his dog betrayed his hiding place. He was taken prisoner, but promised his freedom on the condition that he shot an apple from the head of his son. He put one arrow on the bow-string and took another between his teeth, confessing afterward that if he failed in his first shot he intended to shoot the king. An old picture shows the marksman with the bow ready to shoot, and the arrow between his teeth, the boy standing and the dog between the father and the boy.

The legend and name of Tell seem to have originated in Sweden or the islands thereabouts, and to have come into Switzerland with the earliest settlers of that country, who were wanderers out of Sweden. Töllus or Tellus (Tell) was a giant who lived on an island, Osel, belonging to Sweden. He used to amuse himself with throwing stones about. When he died, he told his people to bury him in his garden, and if war came he would rise and help them. One day, some children who had heard this tale stood on his grave and fought and then called: "Töllus, arise! War is on thy grave!" Töllus put his head out, but was so angry at seeing only children that he never appeared again. A similar legend is told of William Tell; that he was once disturbed in his sleep under the Axenberg by a herdsman who was seeking for a lost cow, and that he was indignant at the disturbance. In the legend of the Swedish Töllus there is mention of shooting at an apple, but this part of the legend is current among their Finnish neighbors.

Not only in regard to the legend of Tell and the apple, but also in regard to Gessler and the stronghold Zwing Uri, the evidence is carefully examined, and the conclusion reached that the facts of history do not support the local traditions. It must be concluded that the legend of William Tell is one of those myths that spring up in the childhood of the race of man, to be transmitted from age to age, reappearing in many forms and in many countries; that it obtained a "local habitation and a name" in Switzerland especially, through the force of the poetic genius which immortalized it.

Devotional Reading.

From a paper with the above title, read by Rev. Frederic Palmer at the recent Episcopal church Congress in Buffalo, and printed in the January number of the *Andover Review*, we make two extracts:

Apart from the Bible, which holds a position by itself, unique, there stands at the head of devotional books, strictly so called, the "Imitation of Christ," its mediaeval theology not hiding the lofty purity of its spirit. The "Confessions of St. Augustine" will, to many persons, take a second place, in spite of a certain air of professionalism, of mechanic unreality of tone. Then come, ranked differently by their different lovers, Jeremy Taylor's "Holy Living" and "Holy Dying," the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Holy War," George Herbert's "Country Parson," Thomas Fuller's "Good Thoughts in Bad Times," the "Thoughts" of Pascal, Bishop Wilson's *Sacra Privata*, "Der Cherubinische Wandermann" of Angelus Silesius. The "Theologia Germanica" probably owed the preëminence it held with Luther not so much to its devotional qualities as to its having been to him the avenue to a new theology and a new life. Among books of this century, Keble's "Christian Year" may be excepted from other poetry and mentioned, as being more to be valued for its devotional qualities than for its poetical. Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection" is, perhaps, rather an intellectual stimulus than a devotional. The "Still Hours" of Richard Rothe is, even yet, hardly known. Dora Greenwell's "Morning Clouds," "The Patience of Hope," and "A Present Heaven," have helped many of us in solving our problems. Miss Havergal's numerous books are good instances of great devoutness almost divorced from intellectual qualities.

I have said that the prominent place which devotional reading held with religious persons in former times is evidence that there is an element of power, of permanent value in it; and what that is I have endeavored briefly to show. The fact that our generation has been inclined to turn away from it indicates that we have felt some dangers there. The danger

which we have probably seen most plainly, which has done most to produce the reaction from the type of devotional piety of the last century is that such reading may tend to produce self-examination in a morbid degree. Endeavoring to translate spiritual truths into terms of emotion, and to assess one's personal relation to them, leads to a habit of constant and minute inspection of one's condition, a frequent feeling of the spiritual muscles to see whether they are performing their functions. Now the study of physiology has taught us that a necessary condition of the healthy action of our bodies is that we shall be largely unconscious of their action. The moment we begin to question whether we are not taking cold, whether we are not feeling tired, whether we have not the symptoms of this or that disease, at once we not only begin to imagine that our functions are more or less deranged, but derangement, in many cases, actually begins to take place, functionally, and even structurally; so true is it in physiology that the self shall live by his faith. Now in the same way if we begin to question our spiritual health—am I sure I have no hidden evil motives? am I quite sure that my purpose to serve God is without reservation? am I truly penitent for all my sins? and am I aware of them every one, so that I may be completely and entirely penitent!—if I endeavor thus to drag all the privacies of the soul into the light of self-consciousness, the soul, like the body, will have its revenge by becoming hysterical and losing its healthfulness and truthfulness of tone. Its reports cease to be trustworthy, because they are based on feeling, and feeling has been tampered with and has become no sure criterion of fact. To feel compelled to become conscious one's self, to be called upon to confess to another, these inward workings of the soul, is to derange them and to produce a chronic state of spiritual enfeeblement. We rightly practise self-examination when becoming conscious is our end. If I want to learn a list of dates, if I want to break myself of the bad habit of leaving doors open, and learn to shut them, then I do well to examine myself frequently as to whether I have forgotten a date or left a door open, and to train myself to become conscious whenever I transgress my rule. But that is not the chief way in which either mental or spiritual gains are made. The chief way is by the method of inspiration, by ceasing to look at one's self, and having one's vision filled by an ideal which shall be loved, longed for, and striven after; by what the apostle calls "Looking off unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith." Looking up raises far more than looking down.

VARIETY COLUMN.

Towns Around Us.

WILMINGTON has a new depot, taking the place of the basement rooms in the old Jaques building, that were first occupied in 1862. It is situated a few rods above the old depot and is heated by steam. An account of it in the *Lowell Courier* mentions the agents who have had charge there, Jos. A. Ames, Jas. Leavitt, Mr. Luce, Henry Ames, John R. Goodwin (killed in the station yard), Charles Mackay, D. F. Waite. Reference is also made to the easy conductors, Short, Loomis, and Shipman, who gathered in the tickets, and smiled as they stopped at Walnut Hill and Uncle Jesse Pearsons produced his ancient snuff-box. Allusion is made to the "Andover and Wilmington Road" under Auld Lang-syne.

LOWELL.—Services in memory of the late Dr. Nathan Allen were held at the Eliot church last Sunday afternoon. Besides addresses by Rev. Dr. Greene, Rev. Dr. Furber, Frank B. Sanborn and others, letters were read from Gov. Ames, President Seelye, and Prof. Hitchcock, of Amherst College, and Prof. Park, whose pupil Dr. Allen was at Amherst fifty years ago.

LAWRENCE.—The *Eagle* gives the whole number of deaths occurring in that city for 1888 as 970. Nearly 300 were of foreign birth. Five persons were over 90. 26 of the deaths were from consumption, 46 from typhoid fever, 66 from pneumonia.

Chips and Clips.

A story is told of a young lady who kissed a baby held in its father's arms; then in a moment of temporary insanity or abstraction she stood on tiptoe and kissed the papa. Realizing instantly what a dreadful thing she had done, she wheeled around and kissed the baby's mamma, who was standing near, and retired in good order. Her satirical sister squelched the poor young woman as they left the house by asking her if she didn't want to go back and finish it by kissing the hired girl.—*Exchange*.

The best kind of women's rights are officially recognized in China. The Empress Dowager has selected Miss Yeh Ho Na Ia to become the Emperor's consort, "and encourage the Emperor himself in upright conduct."

An omnibus run by electricity, the only one in the world, is said to be making successful trips in London. It differs from the electric omnibus of Paris, in that it has no rails, while the French institution is in reality a tram-car. Why couldn't we have such an omnibus here till we get the railway tracks and the electric motor ready?

"Round the World in 80 days"—that was Jules Verne's title for an impossible story ten or fifteen years ago! But now a postal card has just done it in sober fact, in 73 days. It traversed a journey of over 20,000 miles for four cents.

It is important for a young man to be sure that he is paying his attentions to the right lady. A man in Connecticut has been sued by a lady for breach of promise. The simple fact was that a young lady was strongly recommended to him, and he did not ascertain till he had got his marriage certificate that the to-be bride was another lady of similar name. Too bad to make the poor man lose \$10,000 for an unintentional mistake in a name!

BOOKS AND READING.

Two-thirds of the January number of *Lippincott's Magazine* are taken up with a "complete novel," entitled Hale-Weston, by M. Elliott Seawell—which is apparently a dialect story located in Virginia. R. H. Stoddard has a discriminating sketch of Edgar Allen Poe. Literary Society as She was Seen is a remarkable notice of remarkable literati—or literatae—in New York. Another publication of much more value is a letter written in December, 1859, by a lawyer—member of the military company from Harper's Ferry who guarded John Brown in prison and on the occasion of his execution. He speaks somewhat contemptuously of "old John Brown," but the Virginia lawyer is now unknown except that he was killed in the great struggle which the Charlestown execution helped to hasten, while the soul of the other is still marching on! John Habberton's *Six Days in the Life of an Ex-teachers* is of course worth reading. "One Hundred Questions" and other notes of interest close the number. [J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia; 25 cents each number.]

Peterson's Magazine for February is ahead of time, and full of the articles and illustrations which are its specialty. The ladies will go wild over these pictures and patterns—and so would the men if they were obliged to study them all! [Peterson Magazine Co., Philadelphia; \$2 a year.]

The advance sheets of the February *Century* show the installment of the Lincoln history to be one of the most interesting chapters thus far reached in the progress of the Great Rebellion. It takes up the Removal of McClellan, and the important Financial Measures of the time.

The *Homiletic Review* has four solid articles in its January number—The duty of the church with reference to the speculative tendencies of the times; Darwin's Arguments against Christianity and against Religion; Dr. Wm. C. Wilkinson on Tolstoi; Modern Roman Catholicism. Extracts of sermons by Dr. Storrs, Dr. Joseph Parker, and others, are given. [Funk and Wagnalls, New York; \$2.50 a year.]

DO NOT ENCOURAGE adulteration, but ask your grocer for Beach's Washing Soap. It is strictly pure and made from the best material.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vengard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. ———, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, the Pastor. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINARY CHURCH.—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

UNION CHURCH.—Ballardvale.—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Ballardvale.—Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7; Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

Last Sunday, though cold, was pleasant, and all the churches were fairly attended. At the Old South, Rev. Frederic A. Wilson of Billerica, by exchange with Mr. Blair, his text being from Prov. 23: 7—"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." The faculty of thought is what distinguishes the man from the brute. The bee forms its honey-cells the same now as in the carcass of Sampson's lion. The canary-bird sung as sweetly centuries ago as now. Without thought there can be no progress in condition or character. The question of the sermon was, is man responsible for his thoughts. The answer, illustrated in different ways, was that we are not responsible for the thoughts that come to us from without, but we are responsible for retaining them, as a farmer would be for letting the weeds remain in his field. A man may be worse than his thoughts, he is never better.

In the evening, he preached from Acts 11: 26, "And the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch." It is a marvel of history that from the small beginnings of the time of the Acts, many millions now in every part of the earth are called Christians. They differ in outward life and characteristics, but in all there are a few traits common to the typical Christian, wherever found. He is a forgiven person. He is a contending person. He is a useful person. He is a rejoicing person. The sermon closed with a double exhortation to those who are called Christians to possess and exhibit more of these traits in their character, and to those who are not to judge whether such a name and such a character are not worth seeking for.

At Christ church the rector preached from John 7: 17, on the trial of the Professors of the Theological Seminary; the bearings of the case upon the church at large being considered, so far as has made prominent the questions—how are creeds to be interpreted? What is Revelation? What is heresy?

In the evening, he preached from Ps. 77: 10, "This is my infirmity: but I will remember the years of the right hand of the Most High." The dangers to which one is exposed in bearing his special burden, and the refuge from it

and them in the eternal sides of life and the thought of the unchangeableness of God.

Rev. J. V. Stratton at the Baptist church preached upon Matt. 11: 28, 29, "Come unto Me."

In the evening, lessons as to the effects of Christianity in the world were drawn from the experience of the apostles at Ephesus.

At the West church, Rev. F. W. Greene preached from Gal. 2: 20, "Jesus Christ living in us," prefacing his sermon by a few words to the children on the same subject. Mr. Greene spoke in the evening in the Osgood district upon the subject, Trust and Mystery in Religion.

Prof. Gulliver preached at the Seminary church, upon the incident of the Greeks seeking to see Jesus, John 12: 20-32, especially the last verse, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." Christ foresaw in that incident the conversion of art to Christ. The coming kingdom was not to be provincial nor national, but for all men. The Greeks had learned the lesson of the beautiful and the true, but never the lesson of self-sacrifice. These sayings marked a moral revolution. They contained the deepest secret of Christianity. The power of Christ's religion is in the personality of Christ—"I will draw all men." A system of theological propositions is not the gospel and will not accomplish the gospel's work. It is the preaching of Christ and Him crucified, and not of something inferred from what He said, that is to save the world.

The afternoon sermon was upon 2 Tim. 2: 12—"If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him." The law of suffering in the kingdom of Christ, and its eternal and glorious results.

(Continued on p. 2.)

Hair Neglected

Soon becomes dry, harsh, coarse, and full of dandruff; it loses vitality and turns prematurely gray, or falls out rapidly and threatens early baldness. A careful dressing daily with Ayer's Hair Vigor—the best preparation for the purpose—will preserve the hair in all its luxuriance and beauty to a good old age.

"My hair was faded and dry," writes Mabel C. Hardy, of Delaware, Ill., "but after using only half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it became black and glossy. I cannot express the gratitude I feel."

Frederick P. Coggeshall, Bookseller, 51 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Some six or seven years ago my wife had a severe illness, in consequence of which she became almost entirely bald and was compelled to wear a wig. A few months since she began to apply Ayer's Hair Vigor to the scalp, and, after using three bottles, has a good growth of hair started all over her head. The hair is now from two to four inches long, and growing freely. The result is a most gratifying proof of the merit of your admirable preparation."

Ayer's Hair Vigor,
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Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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W. L. DOUGLAS
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Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
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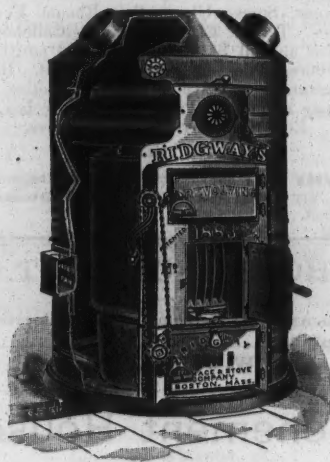
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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.58 ex. ar. 10.45; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 1.10 acc. ar. 2.05; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.26; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.49 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.29 ar. 1.26; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.48. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.10 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.10; 11.30. P. M. 12.12 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.00 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.39 ar. 10.10. DAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 5.00 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 6.14; 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.30 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.30 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.00, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.30, 9.40, 10.20. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.23, arrive in Salem 8.30. P. M. 12.03 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.56.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.02, 4.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

THE MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall,	\$7.75 to 8.00
" St. Louis,	6.75 to 7.00
Golden Corn Meal 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
Glen Mills Entire Wheat Flour 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
" "	per bbl 7.00
Corn, per bag,	1.10
Meal " "	1.00
" oat, per lb	3 1/2 c. to 4 1/2 c.
Oats, per bag,	85 c. to 90.
Shorts, per 100	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Tea,	20 c. to 30 c.
Coffee,	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	8c. to 8 1/2 c.
" brown,	6 1/2 c. to 7 1/2 c.
Butter,	22 c. to 25 c.
Cheese,	16 c. to 17 c.
Eggs,	25c. to 26c.
Lard,	12c. to 14 c.
Potatoes, per bu.,	to 75c.
Onions, " peck,	30c.
Beans, " "	60c. to 85c.
Cranberries, per bu.	\$2.50 to 3.20
Apples, per bbl,	\$1.50 to 2.50
Ham, per lb.,	14c. to 15c.
Pork, roast,	12c. to 14 c.
" salt,	14 c.
Beef, roast,	12c. to 28c.
" steak,	16c. to 28 c.
Lamb roast,	10c. to 20 c.
" chops,	15c. to 25 c.
Veal,	10 c. to 20 c.
Sausages,	12 to 14c.
Chickens,	15c. to 25c.
Fowls,	17 c. - 20c.
Turkeys,	15 c. to 20 c.
Codfish,	6c. to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c. to 11 c.
Lobsters,	10c. to 12c.
Halibut,	12 c. to 18c.
Haddock,	4c. to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25 c.
Mackerel,	10c. to 15c.
Salmon,	
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$7.25
" egg,	\$7.50
" stove,	\$7.75
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft,	\$4.50

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her husband for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved that she bought another. After the first dose that she took she slept all night and miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Lutz." Thus, a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, N. C. at all Drug stores.

ANDOVER NEWS.

Special Notices.

Friday: Apron and necktie party at South church, 7.30.

Sunday: Prof. Gulliver will preach at the Seminary church.

Rev. Geo. Constantine, D.D., will preach at the Free church. In the evening he will speak of missionary experience in the East.

Gospel Temperance meeting in lower town hall, 4.15 P. M.

Tuesday: Mrs. Downs's second lecture at Abbot Academy, 7.45 P. M. Subject, Early English Gothic architecture.

Thursday: Day of Prayer for schools and colleges—service at Seminary chapel, 2.30 P. M.

Friday: Farmers' Institute at Methuen; morning subject, "Cooperative Creameries; afternoon, "Does the present dog-law answer the requirements of the public in Essex County?"

Mr. Geo. Warren Cole is the architect of a new business block, to be erected in New Bedford, by I. C. Sherman and Son of that city.

The Ladies' Society of the Free church had a pleasant sociable in the vestry yesterday afternoon and evening.

The lady friends of the A.O.U.W. lodge are planning a benefit entertainment for February 13th.

BIRTHS.

In North Andover, Jan. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

In North Andover, Jan. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil.

In North Andover, Jan. 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood.

In North Andover, Jan. 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bolton.

MARRIAGES.

In Charlestown, Jan. 8, by Rev. Geo. W. Brooks, Mr. Frank H. Barnard and Miss Celia H. Bowden of Blue Hill, Me.

In Malden, Jan. 16, Mr. Frank Curtis of Spokane Falls, W. T., and Miss Clara Blanchard, daughter of Mr. G. D. B. Blanchard of Malden.

DEATHS.

In Andover, Jan. 21, Mr. Willis Austin Anderson, 31 years.

In Amesbury, Jan. 17, Mr. John Bailey, a native of Andover, 71 years.

In Cleveland, O., Jan. 23, Mr. John Thomas Marland, 53 years.

In Merrimac, Jan. 19, Mrs. Andrew Frye, 73 years.

In Lawrence, Jan. 21, Mrs. Dr. Kenney, previously the widow of Mr. Isaac Abbott, 71 years.

In Lawrence, Jan. 24, Wm. Napoleon Houston, formerly of Andover, aged 68 years.

In Charlestown, W. Va., Jan. 11, Josiah Atherton Jeffers, youngest son of the late Rev. Forrest Jeffers, formerly pastor at Middleton, 48 years.

Bicknell Bros. believe in Printers' Ink.

Being firm believers in the use of printers' ink, and plenty of it, we wish to spread a little of it in this issue. We have got two good, large sized windows, and when we think we have anything that will interest the people we display it before them. We wish to make it evident that we manufacture our own pants, and to verify the statement we display a few of the many styles of piece goods from which we are manufacturing pants. They consist of goods from such mills as the Globe, Fitchburg, Riverside, Sawyer's and others. See the grand display in Bicknell Bros.' windows.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says, "Have used Electric Bitters, with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequalled. Price 50c. and \$1. at all Drug Stores.

The following are some of the reasons why the "Boston Investment Company" is one of the soundest financial institutions in the country:

1. It buys only centrally located business property that is sure to advance in value.

2. The financial history of the world has proved beyond question that investments of this kind have always been safe and remunerative.

3. It insures its property for 80 per cent of its entire cost; its rents are also insured, so that in case of fire the income of the company will not be impaired.

4. Its management are all men of well-known business integrity, who have been successful in the management of their private affairs and have invested largely in this company.

5. It pays 6 1/2 per cent per annum, payable quarterly at any National Bank in the country.

Mr. Eaton, Agent for the Equitable Mortgage Co., is the agent of this company for Andover and vicinity. See advertisement in another column.

Advertised Letters, Jan. 21, 1889.

Persons calling will please give the date of this list.

Archibald, B.	Heeter, Geo.
Buckley, John	Henry, Eugene
Buckley, S. F.	Holmes, F. F.
Burr, Judge	Lynch, Ellen
Charley, W. T.	McDermot, C.
Colcord, Chas.	McFarlan, Ruth
Crockett, Robt	Morrissey, Tom.
Cunningham, F.	Moses, Lucy
Cunningham, N. M.	Perkins, J. W.
Dwight, W.	Playdon, A.
Farnham, Chas.	Qint, John H.
Frazer Annie	Ronan, Mary
Gage, H.	Rydell, John
Glennie, L.	Tebbetts, M. M. G.
Graves, W. B.	Towne, Mamie
Gulliford, John	Wilson, C. J.
Gulliford, J. (2)	Wynne, Annie

WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WHY NOT use the best. The best is the cheap est. Try Beach's World Soap. It always gives satisfaction.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

In Andover, 15 rooms, centrally located. Apply to

W. F. DRAPER.

Tenement House

In Andover,

FOR SALE!

The large Tenement House, owned by the Andover National Bank, situated on Central Street, directly opposite the store of T. A. Holt & Co., is offered for sale. The same to be removed previous to April 1, 1889. Can be examined at any time.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK,

BY MOSES FOSTER, CASHIER.

Andover, Nov. 28, 1888.

FOR SALE.

Sixty Acres of valuable Wood Land belonging to the Estate of the late Hiram W. French, known as the Dascomb Lot, and Stow Lot, situated in Andover about 1 1/2 miles from Ballard Vale depot.

Wm. S. JENKINS.

PLACES WANTED.

For a large number of Americans, Nova Scotia, Scotch, English, and Irish help, now waiting for situations. All first class, with good references. Call at the City Employment Bureau 430 Essex St., Lawrence. The oldest and largest office in the city.

Mrs. GOODENOW.

CHRISTMAS, '88,
NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Choice Stationery in plush and fancy boxes.

Hand painted cards.

Toilet and Manicure sets, ivory and oxidized.

Hand Mirrors and Brushes, oxidized backs.

Tarrant's and Bailey's perfumes, and sachet Powders.

Feather Dusters.

Boxes of fine confectionery.

Hand-bags, Valises and Trunks.

Fine line of Blankets, Rugs and Carpets.

Large line of Crockery and Glass-ware.

Fancy after-dinner Coffees.

Bone plates and Oat Meal dishes (decorated).

Water and Lemonade sets.

Ladies' and Gents' linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs.

Pure Silk Mufflers.

Cashmere and Kid gloves of fine quality.

Embroidery and Spool Cottons in fancy boxes.

Writing tablets and Pocket books.

Traveling cases.

Fancy Baskets in all shapes and sizes.

Celebrated Pearl Shirts, white and colored, laundered and unlaundered.

Ladies' Cardigan Jackets.

Collar and Cuff cases.

Cutlery and Fancy Vases.

Lamps and Toilet sets.

Dinner and Tea sets.

Mustache cups and saucers.

Usual Assortment of Fancy Groceries and Fruits.

NUTS, DATES, ORANGES, GRAPES.

RAISINS, FIGS, BANANAS, LEMONS.

BEEK & FREAN'S

WAFERS,

Fancy Crackers.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

PICKLES.

Iced and Canned Fruits.

Dutch and Pineapple

CHEESE.

Canned Vegetables.

California Fruits

SMITH & MANNING.

Miss JENNIE B. LADD,

VIOLINISTE.

Will receive a limited number of pupils.

References:

Mr. Bernhard Listemann,

Mr. Wolfe Fries, Boston.

Mr. J. W. Hill, New England Conservatory.

Miss Ladd will be at Mrs. Frederic Palmer's, No. 25 Central St. Andover, Monday's between 11 & 12 o'clock.

D. SWEENEY,

Horse and Ox Shoeing,

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

Special care taken with interfering and over-reaching horses.

Punchard Ave., Andover, Mass.

J. H. DEAN,

Merchant Tailor.

CARMENTS MADE IN THE LATEST FASHION.

Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents'

Furnishing Goods of the Latest Styles

always on hand. Repairing,

Cleaning and Pressing

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EDW. RAWLINGS, Managing Director.

JAMES A. FRAZER, AGENT

SPECTACLES

AND

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LADIES' AND GENT'S

Gold and Silver Watches,

Leather Goods, Pocket Books,

Purses, Card Cases, Bags,

Thermometers, Glass, Tin & Fancy Styles.

Come and Examine the

BOYS' WATCH.

WHITING

THE

JEWELLER.

I am closing out Balance of Fall and Winter Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices, to make room for Spring Stock.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

J. M. BRADLEY,

TAILOR AND FURNISHER.